


10-24-1942

Hollins Columns (1942 Oct 24)

Hollins College

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Senter Is Elected Junior Officer

On Tuesday, October 13, the Junior Class elected Jane Senter to the office of Vice President for this year. Jane has held many important positions on campus. She is a Group Leader this year, and a member of the Social Committee. She has also worked on HOLLINS COLUMNS for two years, and was on the floor committee for the Sophomore Prom.

Jane has been an active member of the Y. W. C. A. for two years; last year she helped with the annual Christmas party for the children of the Hollins community, and this year she worked on the arrangements for the Freshman party.

The most important duty of the Vice President is to act as chairman of the coming Junior Prom, but as yet no definite plans have been made for this affair.

Necessary Price Rise Begins at Tea Room

Due to present economic conditions, it is now necessary for the Tinker Tea House to make several changes in its prices and service. The Alumnae Association, whose secretary is Mrs. Reeves, has had the burden of maintaining the tea house since it originally assumed the indebtedness of its erection, totaling \$27,000.00, in 1938. All profits realized from the tea house went toward its building, equipment, staff and upkeep.

The recently announced change in price scale has come about because of the rise in food costs and wages. Then, too, it has been necessary to employ three more staff members because of the Wage-Hour Law. The cost of delivery of supplies from town has also been a factor in the increase in prices. Furthermore, according to the new law concerning charge accounts, here and elsewhere, the Tea House must call for monthly payments of accounts. This may not be all the changes which will be necessary in order to maintain the Tea House. Serving hours and menus may also need to be altered and, perhaps, there will be a call for student volunteers to assist during rush hours.

Committee Studies Petition Problems

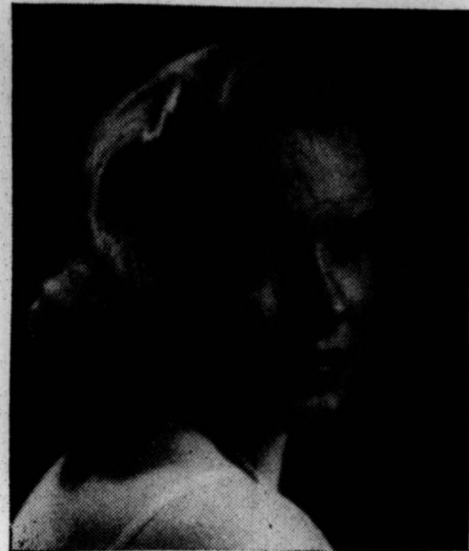
On Wednesday, October 14, Molly Weeks opened the second meeting of the 1942-43 Joint Legislative by welcoming the new members. They are Mary Pearson, Junior Representative; Mary Baker Barnes, Sophomore Representative; Virginia Martin, Chairman of the House Board; Lillian Winship, Editor of the *Handbook*; Annie Laurie Rankin, Editor of HOLLINS COLUMNS, and the new class presidents.

The main discussion was centered on a new petition which, if carried by the committee and approved by President Randolph, will be presented to the Student Body at a later date.

During the meeting the committee also discussed the difficulties involved by petitions coming in so close to our exam period—as they have done in previous years. On these grounds it was suggested that the date be changed, but the committee decided instead to have the petitions discussed by classes and drawn up before Christmas, thereby relieving at least some of the congestion during the exam period. The class representatives were urged to form committees and to get to work on the petitions immediately.

At the close of the meeting it was decided that Phylis McCue, Chairman of the Honor Court, will be an ex-officio member of the committee to interpret the rules, and later to relay the decisions to the Honor Court.

Winship to Edit Hollins Handbook



LILLIAN WINSHIP

The Executive Council has recently announced the appointment of Lillian Winship as editor of the *Hollins Handbook* for the session 1943-44. As editor, Miss Winship is also an ex-officio member of Joint Legislative Committee. Within the next few weeks she will appoint the business manager and four other members of her staff. Miss Maddrey will act as adviser to the staff.

Besides holding this office, Miss Winship is treasurer of the Junior Class and was a Group Leader for the new students this year.

The staff will start work on the make-up of the *Handbook* almost immediately. As usual, the *Handbook* will include the Student Government constitution, regulations, etc. There are certain things, however, which cannot be decided until next spring—the calendar for the next session, any new rules and petitions passed, and the heads of all organizations. The *Handbook* will be ready for the publisher at the end of this year.

Executive Council Coordinates Work

At the Student Government meeting, October 20, Marilyn Grobmyer, President, announced the basic plan for the work of Executive Council during the year. As Miss Grobmyer pointed out, the main purpose of the Executive Council is to act as a coordinating element for all student life. Their plans then, are in accordance with this purpose.

Council plans, first, to check—and change, if necessary—the recording system. This is the method by which the various offices on campus are evaluated according to time, work, and responsibility. They are also going to review the election system set up last year in order to improve the rough spots. A plan to help future group leaders in their work will also be drawn up.

The biggest undertaking planned is the rewriting of the constitution. Until now Legislative Committee and Executive Council have each been working under separate constitutions. They feel that one constitution to cover both of these sections of Student Government would be more efficient.

Watching the functioning of the Honor System and its new setup is another aim for the year. By planning to work with the Judicial board they will be able to make improvements when necessary.

In order to aid Executive Council in its main purpose of acting as a coordinating element for student life, Miss Grobmyer announced that a number of standing committees had been appointed. The Turner Hall Committee will continue to raise money for the new dormitory under the leadership of Agnes Reid Jones.

The War Committee, headed by Virginia Davenport, is a direct result of the war and will continue to function throughout the war period. They plan to encourage the buying of war stamps and bonds and raise money for various funds such as the Red Cross. The committee (Continued on Page 4)

Isabel de Palencia Comes to Hollins; Authoress Speaks at Convocation



SENORA DE PALENCIA

Last night in the Little Theatre, Isabel de Palencia, the distinguished Spanish authoress, spoke on the subject of "Relations Between the Americas."

Isabel Oyarzabal de Palencia has had a most exciting life. She was a refugee from Spain during their recent civil war. Before that time, being a pioneer in the field of progressive ideas, she was associated with the Spanish revolt and woman's suffrage. Her first ambition was to be an actress, but after her marriage she left the stage to become editor of Spain's first woman's magazine, *La Dama*. From that time on she worked on various newspapers. She was war correspondent for the *British News*, and was on the staff of *El Sol*, a Madrid newspaper.

After the first war, Isabel de Palencia was made Spanish delegate to the League of Nations. A few years later she served as minister to Sweden, being the first woman to hold such a position. She has also been minister to Finland, and served on various international committees.

In 1940, *I Must Have Liberty*, her latest book, was published. After the present crisis Isabel de Palencia wants to continue her career as a writer, and study Spanish culture and folk lore.

When not working on papers, Senora de Palencia spent many months traveling and lecturing. She championed the cause of socialism in Spain, and founded woman's clubs to further this movement. In 1936, she toured the United States and found the country so interesting that she has come to New Mexico to live. At present there is some talk of her beginning a new "Free Spain," as others have begun a "Free France," for her oppressed people.

Swimming Club Grows; Members Take Tests

This year a Swimming Club, under the direction of Agnes Reid Jones, has been added to our campus activities. In order to be a member, one must have passed specific tests. Many persons have tried out. Some have completed the requirements and others are still working on them. Those who pass the preliminary tests are eligible for the next two tests. When all the tests have been completed satisfactorily, one is allowed to wear the Swimming Club emblem.

The club hopes to have a meeting soon to make plans for an exhibition of formation swimming which will be held before Christmas. There will be practices for this event which will be announced later.

Hallowe'en Brings Spooks, Ghosts and Haunts to Hollins Campus, Special Banquet Celebration Will be Followed by Senior Stunts

Probably every one of you has pinned a doorbell or soaped a car windshield in your day. Possibly a few of the more professionals at the business have pitched a good husky brick through a French window and hidden in a comfy clump of bayberry while the owner of said window shook his fist and howled from the jagged remains. Perhaps you've even removed the gates of a graveyard or two and stacked them neatly across Main Street, with the idea of more or less confusing traffic. You may have done all these things and more, too, but let me tell you in words of one syllable, until you've lived through Halloween at Hollins, "you ain't seen nothing yet!"

Halloween (you know, that strange little day that comes on the 31st of every October?) strikes Holl Coll with a bang—a very loud and emphatic bang, complete with ghosts wailing from Tinker's slopes, icy fingers clutching from dark corners around the water-cooler, mysterious footsteps pacing through the stilled hush of Quiet Hour, and a general condition of bats in the belfry throughout the length and breadth of the campus. Those studious ones who burn the midnight oil need have no fear of falling asleep over their books that night, for who knows what MAY MAKE ITSELF SEEN? OR HEARD? OR EVEN FELT? Let that restful thought guide you to sleep on the eventful eve!

It will probably rain. If it does not actually rain, the sky will be overcast, with a great deal of wind, stirring the

dead leaves and tossing the gaunt, bare branches of the old trees. Let us hope it rains, to give the finishing touch to the atmosphere. But even if, by some horrid chance, the night is fair and filled with moonlight, the atmosphere will be weird enough to make you shiver and shake before the evening is done.

In the gray twilight, as the sun is slipping away to the west, you will hear the familiar bong of the triangle, summoning the college community to supper. Yet even it, too, has become spellbound; instead of its usual horrid, raucous bleating, a new note has entered its voice—it is sepulchral, ominously brooding. And at the sound, a motley crew of souls stream out of the dorms. Shades of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde! The sweater girls of yester-eve have given way to all sorts of horrid men and monsters, from Lucretia Borgia to Hirohito, throng in under the dome. Brace yourself! Your roommate may appear in Suzy's broomstick skirt and your Dr. Denton's. Your big sister strolls in, with only newspapers at strategic points.

Since we assume you have a hardy constitution, and are not affected by the sight of a one-eyed pirate with Revlon gore dripping down her cheek, you will relish the toothsome dinner spread out before you complete from chicken to nuts. But before you can really taste it, you hear a mad scrambling at the door. And what with all the saints and devils have we here? Xmthippewougjikiddoya? It's the Seniors! The Seniors! Nuttiest ghosts of

them all, and what is it they're wearing this season? Really, it's impossible to describe, you have to see it with your own eyes. In they come, all in a body, and proceed to collapse at their tables. And you have just about collected yourself and made a second start on your dinner, when an even madder scramble is heard at the door, and a shout goes up from the assembled multitude. Chairs are pushed back; people throng forward, take one look, scream, double up and stagger back to their chairs, weak and hysterical.

The faculty has made its entrance. Of all the strange and fantastic sights ever seen by mortal man, this sight certainly takes first place. Is that President Randolph behind that array of nodding tulips, and can that ever be Dr. Janney, with the dark blue beret cocked rakishly over one eye? Is it possible? It can't be! It is! The incredible procession wends its ludicrous way through the dining room so that even the most obscure table shall have the benefit of this wonderful sight. When it finally breaks up, you may settle down to your dinner once more, but from time to time, sudden shrieks of blood-curdling laughter echo throughout the room.

When you emerge from the dining room, night in all its spookiness has closed in. You hurry down to Keller for a cigarette to bolster up your morale before going all the way over that great, dark quadrangle to the Little Theatre. And what happens there? Ah, that's a deep, deep secret. Well, S. S. S. S. and all that sort of thing, my dears.

Cinema Guild Brings Film Here Saturday

On October 24 at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre, the Cinema Guild will present its first picture, *Our Town*, with William Holden and Martha Scott. There will also be a short, *Target for Tonight*. Taken from planes during the actual bombing, this picture is an authentic movie of the R. A. F. in action.

The Cinema Guild functions on campus for the entertainment of the students and faculty. Membership is one dollar for all movies, including at least six. For non-members, admission will be thirty cents for each movie. Due to transportation difficulties, this year particularly, the Guild is going to have as many pictures as possible, working in collaboration with the social committee.

Some of the other movies planned for this year are: *Les Bas Fonds* (Lower (Continued on Page 4)

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Saturday, October 24th—**
Movies by Cinema Guild
8:00 P. M. . . . Little Theatre
- Sunday, October 25th—**
Campus Tea with Music
4:30 P. M. . . . Drawing Room
- Thursday, October 29th—**
Convocation, Miss Jackson
7:00 P. M. . . . Little Theatre
- Saturday, October 31st—**
Halloween Celebration
6:00 P. M. . . . Dining Hall
SENIOR STUNTS
8:30 P. M. . . . Little Theatre



Published fortnightly during the college year
by a staff composed entirely of students

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THIS IS OUR CHANCE

In order to cooperate with the war effort, the administration of Hollins College has announced that the Christmas holidays will be lengthened to a period of five weeks, whereas the Spring holidays will be canceled altogether. By refraining from travel during the congested weeks before and after Christmas, students will aid the railroads as well as the War Department with the transportation problem. This plan is a valuable contribution to the war effort, despite the fact that the casual observer might consider it a rather negative type of service. It is, moreover, the responsibility of the Student Body to see that this extended holiday does accomplish a positive purpose by fostering individual academic research. That this college generation has such an opportunity is its extreme good fortune. The average student completes his education without experiencing the stimulation and the satisfaction that comes from serious scholarly application. This is our chance. Why not discard the grammar school, three-o'clock-quitting-time conception of "studying" and try our hand at learning?

WE ARE APPROVED

The week after the last issue we received a letter from the Roanoke Merchants Association stating that HOLLINS COLUMNS had been placed on their approved list of publications. This means that the merchants of Roanoke are now able to advertise in HOLLINS COLUMNS, if they wish, without going against the rulings of their association.

Having this advertisement means a lot to HOLLINS COLUMNS, but we also think it will mean as much to the merchants of Roanoke. The girls here on campus have always depended on the stores in Roanoke for most of their purchases during the nine months that they are members of this community. Recognizing this, the stores have always done their best to serve us.

This year, despite the war and its effect on goods to be sold and on our purchasing power, we feel that this good relationship between the Roanoke merchants and Hollins girls will continue. We hope to serve this relationship by making the students more conscious of our advertisers and by encouraging them to patronize our advertisers.



Under the Dome

Last week Martin was walking by the offices in Main. Thinking it was Betsy Bukner typing away within, she pressed her nose upon the glass and using her hands for emphasis spent an enchanting five minutes making faces.
Dean Smith smiled back.

We know a sophomore who claims that she went to a Holy Roller Meeting this summer where they wouldn't let her leave until she did a cartwheel.

"Maybe I could sleep at night," quote Milyko, "If I just wouldn't listen to those horror stories on the radio. But they fascinate me so—. Tell me, have you ever seen a Beowulf?"

"And what, Miss Whitman, are the dates of Chaucer?"
A moment of silence is observed.
"Well, it seems to me, girls, that we must have a few dates to cling to around here."

There is a very disillusioned junior on campus these days. After spending three weeks meditating on the glory of being an athlete as well as a dietitian, someone told her that it is Miss Anderson who teaches tennis.

We all know that rain makes cement slippery, but who don't we remember it, when the time comes. During the recent flood, Hessie had to move her quarters from Turner lodge to higher ground. She stuffed pillows, pajamas, and towels, under her rain coat and made a mad dash for East. As she went tearing down the steps, she slipped and fell in front of somebody's date. Upon seeing her condition he solicitously inquired, "Oh, lady, did you hurt yourself? Please do let me help you." At that point all the stuffing spilled out,
The boy just stood there.

Last Friday A. L., all dressed up, said "adieu" to the white columns to spend the week-end at home. Last Friday A. L., fur coat over arm and hat awry, returned to the white columns to spend the week-end at home—in West Building.

When she finally reached the infirmary in time for her physical exam, a chilly voice greeted her with, "Outside, please!" She obliged and waited and waited on one side of the door. Dr. Gordon, inside, having spoken to the long distance operator waited and waited, and waited on the other side.

Says Sooze in short story class: "Miss Jacobs, if a gal's thinking that a boy's saying I love you, would you put that in quotation marks?"
Miss J.: "Well, I'd frame that!"

Music Association to Give Tea

On Sunday, October 25, at 4:30 the Music Association, will sponsor a musical tea to be held in the Green Drawing room of Main. Refreshments will be served first, followed by recorded music.
The program, selected by Betty Chinn and Mary Curtis, includes:
Komm Sussert Tod (Come Sweet Death) by Bach; *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor* by Bach; *Eine Kleine Nach Musik* by Mozart; *Fantasia—Impromptu* by Chopin; *Valse Triste* by Sibelius; *El Salon Mexico* by Copeland. Mary Curtis will give a discussion of each selection before it is played.

Successful Contest Held on Saturday

On Saturday, October 17, the annual fall Blind Bogey golf tournament was held at the Roanoke Country Club. The seven girls who turned out for this event were Tonic Gieg, Virginia Lang, Nancy McIntosh, B. K. Hendrix, Doris Keller, Mary Virginia Curtis and Rhea Day.
The winners of the tournament included Rhea Day, winner of the first Blind Bogey; Mary Virginia Curtis, who took the second Blind Bogey honors, and Nancy McIntosh, with low gross score.
Although the tournament scores were based on the individual scores on the last nine holes, the golfers played the entire eighteen holes of the course.

A SALUTATION FROM THE SENIORS

*Students! May we call to your attention the fact
That once a year, only once,
Come our clever senior stunts,
So please hurry to put on your memo
The date of the thirty-first,
May she who forgets be cursed!*

*Who is Winken?
Why is he?
What does he want?
Come and see!*

*Students! Do you know the joy of living?
Please don't be coy then, for
If you want Saroyan, or
The Marx Brothers, Jack Benny, Bob Hope,
The SENIORS are funnier,
Wittier, punnier!*

*Who is Winken?
Why is he?
What does he want?
Come and see!*

—BETTY DIXON.

Hollins Columns Presents the Second in a Series of News Analyses by Judy Weiss

BATTLE OF INFLATION

Since the beginning of 1941, the pressure of increased demand and dwindling supply has brought about a steady rise in the cost of living. This year it is predicted that there will be 25 billion dollars more purchasing power than there is material to buy. The President and present administration have tried various ways of bridging this "inflationary gap": higher taxes have been levied; wholesale and retail price ceilings have been placed on commodities and rent ceilings in defense areas; wages have been stabilized; restrictions have been placed on rising farm prices; greater savings have been made through purchase of war bonds; rationing of scarce commodities have been carried on; and checks have been placed on credit buying.

But farm prices, taxes and wages have proved hard to handle, thus necessitating further legislation. On October 4, 1942, the President came through with orders for the National War Labor Board to limit wages and salaries; for the office of Price Administration to fix ceilings on the retail and wholesale prices and rents not yet curbed; and for the Department of Agriculture and the O. P. A. to cooperate in holding down farm prices. An office of Economic Stabilization with James F. Byrnes as head, was created to control the nation's cost of living.

But Who is Winken ???

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S. S. S. S.

Sopop opis youpou ropelalloy wopant topop sopepe hopim, jopust copall thoperopop opand opask opis hope hopenop open fopound. Opif hope hopenop notop bopen fopound, gopop opout opand loppok fopop hopim. Opif youpou stopill copant fopind hopim, jopust copomope tope SENIOR STUNTS. Poperhopenop hope wopill hope thoperop. Opalsop youp wopill sopepe mopanopy chopormoping popeopope, whope wopill opentopertopain youp wopill fopopunnopy thopings. Opeveropy popodopy wopill hope thoperop, sopop youp sopepe, opis opis ropelalloy thope thoping topop do.

(We wish to take the next inch allotted to us, and devote it to the SENIOR STUNT COMMITTEE. They have grown old and tired in the interests of Winken. A moment's reverent silence, if you please.)

SILENCE

Thopank youpou ypperopy mopuch fopop youpou copooperopatiopon. Thope ropodopuct opof thope mopinds opof thope copommpittopee opis ropelalloy opa

Community Concert The Day After Presents Singer Tinker Day

The Community Concert Association of Roanoke presented Eleanor Steber in its first concert of the season Wednesday night, October 14, 1942, at 8:15 P. M. at the Academy of Music. Miss Steber, a soprano from Wheeling, W. Va., presented a varied program. Her first numbers were American songs of George Washington's day. Selections from French composers and operas followed this group. After intermission Miss Steber sang music of the British Isles, and ended her program with a few contemporary American songs.
The second concert in the series will feature the Trapp Family Singers on Monday, February 22, 1943. This group is composed of six female and two male voices. The Trapp Family Singers started their career in Europe where they sang in the capitals of numerous countries and also before Queen Mary in England. They came to America in 1938 and have since appeared in twenty-three states as well as Washington, D. C.
The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will present the last concert of the series on Saturday, March 27, 1943. This season marks the twenty-first since the orchestra was assembled, and is the sixth under the leadership of Arthur Rodzinski. Last year approximately one hundred members of the Hollins community attended the concerts. But this year, because of the limited transportation facilities, only sixty-seven tickets have been sold.

When there's something going on at Washington and Lee, Hollins always turns out en masse, and last week-end was no exception. The following girls: Anne Biggs, Jean Talbott, Lanie Latimer, Louise Harriman, Susan and Anne Baker, Betty Beher, Nancy Cox, Rinky McCurdy, Lyn Hymans, Betty Tucker, Biz Toepleman, Virginia Berkley, Peg Roney, Anne Judson and Ruth Jones went over to see those Minks play Hampden-Sydney and go to the inter-fraternity dance that night.
Lexington was doubly festive last week-end because V. M. I. Openings and game with Maryland were then, too. Rosie Board, Emma Read, Jeff Findlay, Agnes Reid Jones, Marguerite Cornwell, Jane Henderson, Edie Hobson, Anne McCluen, Mary Jane Hess, Jane Buffet and Elizabeth Hendricks held up the good old name of Hollins with the Keydets.
And if you've noticed that Aggie Grace's grin is a little broader than usual lately, it's because she met her Langdon in Lexington the other week-end.
For something extra-special good-looking in the clothes way, we're all in favor of matching hats with suits and dresses. Jane Buffet went over to V. M. I. wearing a smooth looking brown and white checked suit with a cute little off-the-face hat of the same material. Take note of Carolyn Burt's apricot velveteen dress and hat, too.
How about that Sophomore who, on the same day, was asked to both Princeton and Chapel Hill, but couldn't go either place due to the fact that she was already going to W. and L. I.
Two week-ends ago Oogie went up to New York with M. L. Millis, who saw Johnny (an added attraction). To all those interested: Jack Gravely's extended absence has been due to a certain ten-day furlough.
Also Kitsy Collier and B. K. Hendrix middle-aided it as bridesmaids in ex-classmate Betty Ramspeck's wedding in Atlanta.

The two brightest spots on campus during those four rainy days were Mary Locke Rickenbaker's kelly green raincoat and Ginny Cooper's flame-red one.
We can't neglect THE University in a column, so we mention in passing that Louise Harriman, Peg Roney, Betsy Moses and Biz Toepleman spent the week-end of the 10th in Charlottesville. Jane Arnold went, too, this time to see Dick.
Speaking of hats, Mary Jane Hess has an adorable little black pill-box with a perky little "question mark" feather sticking up in front.
Down Carolina way last week-end went Molly Weeks and Kitty Keyton, who went to Winston-Salem with Bettie Sprunt. And Dot Jacobs attended the officers' dance at Fort Bragg.
By the way, in the Washington and Lee paper the other day, there was a little article to the effect that Hollins was the favorite place for dates because the girls were so well dressed and so good looking!!! Orchids to us, and they're gratefully appreciated.

Students Perform at Recital of Friday 23

The first student recital of the year was held in the Chapel at 5 o'clock, Friday afternoon, October 23. The program consisted of three groups of songs and several piano compositions played by various music students. Among the vocal selections offered were three Schumann numbers, sung by Mary Jane Hess, and two of Schubert's songs, sung by Mary Virginia Curtis. The first movement of the "Concerto in E Minor" by Nardini was played by Florence Milyko. Judy Barrow contributed the "Toccata in A Major," by Paradises. "White Peacocks," by Griffes, was played by Charlotte Wilson. The program also included two songs of Claude Debussy, sung by Harriet Sparkman.

Finally, the gals arose, stretched their weary bodies, collected cameras, sweaters, and a spare doughnut, and proceeded down the ramp for a cigarette, the trudge began in earnest, and there were many trembling knees—the strain, you see—when they stopped at the mountain's foot to let their souls catch up with their bodies. And that's all there was of Tinker Day, except for that last sprint for the first tub.
One sad note remains in our memories. It's that last look the Seniors cast toward old Tinker Mountain. Aside from that, it was a perfect day. God bless you, Mr. Cocke.

Frills and Frolics Pin Poll Reveals Hollins Popularity Skirting the Field

MARY TAYLOR

Hudson 'n Judson, representatives of the Gruesome Twosome League of Underprivileged Women of America, after hours of patient research, are displeased to announce that there has been an infraction of the Labor Laws of the Hollins Campus. According to all available records, the overtime work has been too great, and the compensation too limited on the fraternity pin consumption question. The statistics on which this theory is based are as follows:
S A E and K A running neck and neck for the lead; each with six pins on campus.
Phi Gams placed with five pins.
Pi K A showed with four.
A T O and Kappa Sig tied for fourth place with three each.
Alpha Deltas, Betas, Dekes, Zeta Psi and Phi Deltas came in fifth with two pins each.
Phi Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Chi Phi, Theta Chi, S P E, Delta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa are represented on campus by one pin each.
There are two medical fraternity pins—Theta Nu Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu, but it is rather amazing to note that Hollins gals have made no impression (as yet) on D U, DTD and Lambda Chi. This is unfair to organized labor!
Our morale was raised considerably, however, when we discovered 13 girls whose hearts belong to V. P. I. and eight more who have captured "tokens of sentiment" from the "spirits" of V. M. I. Annapolis and West Point have each two staunch supporters, but then we always say that it's quality, not quantity, that counts! Thirteen girls are keeping them flying with Navy and Army Air Corps Wings, not to mention enough insignias to add to the scrap pile by a ton at least. Our good neighbor policy is being encouraged by a freshman who's holding her own with two Canadian Regimental pins.

As usual the freshmen kept the alert (?) reporters in stitches by their responses to the question, "Have you any rings, pins, wings, etc?" Some displayed their possessions with pride, while others, after much deliberating and counting of fingers, suddenly remembered they'd given them all back last week-end. One young Miss grew belligerent and bellowed, "We're good girls in this room; we don't go in for that sort of stuff, see?" And then there was another satellite of '46 who wouldn't tell us her name and didn't know what kind of a fraternity pin she had. Anyway, most often repeated remark was, "Come back next week—we're expecting more."

For the slower minds who haven't the energy to count, there is a sum total of 89 Hollins Dollies whose hearts don't belong to Daddy.
On Thursday, October 29, at 7 P. M., Miss Jackson, Associate Professor of Economics, will speak at Convocation in the Little Theatre about the means of controlling inflation. Inflation, or the rise of prices, has, according to Miss Jackson, a double cause. That is, it occurs when, as in the present war situation, the supply of goods on hand for consumption by the civilian population becomes limited while at the same time, due to increased wages, the people are able to pay more for the goods they desire.
In her talk Miss Jackson will discuss the reasons for various controls which must be exerted over this increased purchasing power in the hands of the people, such as the tax bill now under consideration by Congress, and the present campaign to get all of us to buy Bonds. If possible, she will illustrate her talk by slides showing the rise and fall in prices at various periods throughout the economic history of the United States.

When there's something going on at Washington and Lee, Hollins always turns out en masse, and last week-end was no exception. The following girls: Anne Biggs, Jean Talbott, Lanie Latimer, Louise Harriman, Susan and Anne Baker, Betty Beher, Nancy Cox, Rinky McCurdy, Lyn Hymans, Betty Tucker, Biz Toepleman, Virginia Berkley, Peg Roney, Anne Judson and Ruth Jones went over to see those Minks play Hampden-Sydney and go to the inter-fraternity dance that night.
Lexington was doubly festive last week-end because V. M. I. Openings and game with Maryland were then, too. Rosie Board, Emma Read, Jeff Findlay, Agnes Reid Jones, Marguerite Cornwell, Jane Henderson, Edie Hobson, Anne McCluen, Mary Jane Hess, Jane Buffet and Elizabeth Hendricks held up the good old name of Hollins with the Keydets.
And if you've noticed that Aggie Grace's grin is a little broader than usual lately, it's because she met her Langdon in Lexington the other week-end.
For something extra-special good-looking in the clothes way, we're all in favor of matching hats with suits and dresses. Jane Buffet went over to V. M. I. wearing a smooth looking brown and white checked suit with a cute little off-the-face hat of the same material. Take note of Carolyn Burt's apricot velveteen dress and hat, too.
How about that Sophomore who, on the same day, was asked to both Princeton and Chapel Hill, but couldn't go either place due to the fact that she was already going to W. and L. I.
Two week-ends ago Oogie went up to New York with M. L. Millis, who saw Johnny (an added attraction). To all those interested: Jack Gravely's extended absence has been due to a certain ten-day furlough.
Also Kitsy Collier and B. K. Hendrix middle-aided it as bridesmaids in ex-classmate Betty Ramspeck's wedding in Atlanta.
The two brightest spots on campus during those four rainy days were Mary Locke Rickenbaker's kelly green raincoat and Ginny Cooper's flame-red one.
We can't neglect THE University in a column, so we mention in passing that Louise Harriman, Peg Roney, Betsy Moses and Biz Toepleman spent the week-end of the 10th in Charlottesville. Jane Arnold went, too, this time to see Dick.
Speaking of hats, Mary Jane Hess has an adorable little black pill-box with a perky little "question mark" feather sticking up in front.
Down Carolina way last week-end went Molly Weeks and Kitty Keyton, who went to Winston-Salem with Bettie Sprunt. And Dot Jacobs attended the officers' dance at Fort Bragg.
By the way, in the Washington and Lee paper the other day, there was a little article to the effect that Hollins was the favorite place for dates because the girls were so well dressed and so good looking!!! Orchids to us, and they're gratefully appreciated.

As usual the freshmen kept the alert (?) reporters in stitches by their responses to the question, "Have you any rings, pins, wings, etc?" Some displayed their possessions with pride, while others, after much deliberating and counting of fingers, suddenly remembered they'd given them all back last week-end. One young Miss grew belligerent and bellowed, "We're good girls in this room; we don't go in for that sort of stuff, see?" And then there was another satellite of '46 who wouldn't tell us her name and didn't know what kind of a fraternity pin she had. Anyway, most often repeated remark was, "Come back next week—we're expecting more."

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Miss Jackson To Talk At Convocation

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Finally, the gals arose, stretched their weary bodies, collected cameras, sweaters, and a spare doughnut, and proceeded down the ramp for a cigarette, the trudge began in earnest, and there were many trembling knees—the strain, you see—when they stopped at the mountain's foot to let their souls catch up with their bodies. And that's all there was of Tinker Day, except for that last sprint for the first tub.
One sad note remains in our memories. It's that last look the Seniors cast toward old Tinker Mountain. Aside from that, it was a perfect day. God bless you, Mr. Cocke.

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The Students Discuss Farming During War Time

Many changes have occurred in this country because of the present war situation. Among these, labor shortage has produced a foremost problem. Men who formerly cared for farms and orchards have been called into the Service; there are no more hands to take their places in many instances. Should college students be expected to do their work for them for the duration? Many college all over the country have pledged themselves responsible for the working of various fields and orchards, and have devoted much of their time to the effort. If, and only if, it should be necessary for the colleges of this region of Virginia to do it, what do the students of Hollins think of the idea? Should we—or shouldn't we? We are printing here the opinions of some of the girls about campus:

SARAH COOPER MAY, '43

With the prevalent shortage of farm laborers Hollins girls could certainly do their part toward winning the war by helping out in the apple orchards in the surrounding country side. Roanoke College students have already started giving their Saturday afternoons to picking apples. Barnard girls are plowing fields. Are Hollins girls so different that they can't do what everybody else is doing?

PEG RONEY, '45

If the necessity arose, I think that we would all be willing to help the farmers keep our armed forces fed, but at present, I don't see how Hollins girls can be useful. It must take a great deal of training and time to learn how to farm, and great inner fortitude to be able to milk cows, etc. Some system might be devised for summer work, but during the school session it would be too great a problem. The millions of unemployed women in the U. S. would probably welcome a chance to do farm work just for food and lodging.

DIANA HARRISON, '43

I feel that education is one of our most important problems today and that we should not neglect it in any way.

I feel that education is so important today that we should not neglect it in an attempt to get out and do something. If it is absolutely necessary I am perfectly willing to do farm work while in college but I do not think that such work should be substituted for studies now. Surely,

there are enough people doing less important things who could be used to replace the laborers.

GRAHAM GWATHMEY, '45

I'd rather work on a farm than study, but it seems to me that girls with college training would be more useful at more responsible jobs. Especially as there is a shortage of people with higher education to take positions other than manual labor.

SARAH SPEED, '45

If such a labor shortage should occur, I think that the Hollins students should cooperate with any method that should be chosen to solve the problem. To work on a farm might be rather unpleasant at times, but it would be a very small sacrifice to make, in comparison with that which other American citizens are making.

Cinema Guild Brings Film Here Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

Depths), a French movie with Jean Gabin and Louis Jouvet; *Blockade*, starring Robert Young and Madeline Carroll; *Algiers*, with Hedy Lamarr and Charles Boyer, and *Rembrandt*, with Charles Laughton and Gertrude Lawrence. Members of the committee for selection of pictures are: Miss Sara Taylor, Miss Betsy Buckner, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Susie Blair, Miss Henri Carter and Miss Libba Pierce.

Executive Council Coordinates Work

(Continued from Page 1)

will also work with the faculty in planning defense courses.

Libba Pierce is heading the Social Committee with its new and enlarged function. Since getting away for entertainment is becoming more difficult, they plan to provide, in conjunction with other organizations, a full program for our leisure time.

The Curriculum Committee will continue to study courses offered and study conditions on campus under the leadership of Charlotte Wilson. The three house presidents, with Virginia Martin as their head, will form the House Committee that aids council in its work with dormitory life. The Budget Committee will continue to supervise allotments and the use of Student Government funds.

Members of Teams To be Announced

On the steps of the library, Friday night, October 23, the names of the players on Hollins' four hockey teams will be announced. There has been some question as to who will fill the vacancies left in last year's runner-up class, the present Junior Class. The Sophomore Class has also suffered a great deal in regard to vacancies—about five or six of the team are not back this year. However, most of the Seniors who played last year have already been seen hitting the turf of this fall's soggy field in their practice games.

The Freshman team—the unknown quantity as yet—shows prospects of being a real threat, if it can be judged by the amount of interest their class is showing and by the excellent scores that they have run up on the practice field.

To help you out on the guessing, Pamela Oline, Mary Latimer, June McGraw, Martha Jane Shands, Jane Pande, and Graham Gwathmey are among the last year's first team of the Sophomore Class who are back. Mary Nolde, Neka Thomas, Rinky McCurdy, Peggy Harris, Patsy Ryland and Florence Milyko will fortify their less experienced classmates. Rhea Day, Jane Arnold, Nancy Blackburn, Bettie Sprunt, Molly Weeks, Biz Toepleman, Mary Curtis, Virginia Martin and Libba Pierce, of the Senior Class, will hold their own.

On Monday, October 26, the Seniors will face their little sisters, the Sophomores; on Tuesday, October 27, the Freshmen and Juniors are scheduled to play; the Sophomore and Junior teams will clash Wednesday, October 28, and on Thursday, October 29, the Freshmen and Seniors will meet "force with force."

Two Hollins Girls Attend Meetings

Virginia Davenport and Rinky McCurdy will attend conferences of the World Student Service Association at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina on Sunday, October 25. Virginia has been invited to these conferences because she holds the offices of Vice President of the Y. W. C. A. and Chairman of the War Committee on the campus, while Rinky has been chosen to attend in the capacity of a representative of our Student Government Association.

Delegates from colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Eastern Tennessee will participate in the conferences.

The purpose of these conferences is to outline a program whereby college students in the United States may aid college students in foreign countries which are at war. Similar programs are already being carried out in countries which have been at war for considerable time.

Mr. Goodale Offers Farewell Recital

Last Sunday afternoon in the Chapel, Mr. Goodale gave an organ recital, which consisted of: *Chaconne* by Louis Couperin, *Elevation* and *Offertoire sur les Grands Jeux* by Francois Couperin le Grand, *Chorale-Prelude, Praise God, ye Christians* and *Chaconne in E Minor* by Dietrich Buxtehude, *Prelude and Fughetta in F* by Seth Bingham, *Autumnal* by Dorothy James, *Pastorale* by Darius Milhaud, and *Pageant of Autumn* by Leo Sowerby.

Mr. Goodale has been at Hollins for about five years and now has to leave for San Francisco to join the Navy. This is a great blow to the whole school and he will be missed tremendously. Mr. Goodale got his A. B. and his Mus. B. at Yale University and then came to teach here soon afterwards. We wish him the best of luck . . .

Dorscheid Announces New Staff of Spinster

Betty Dorscheid, editor-in-chief of the 1942-43 *Spinster* has announced her staff for this year. The following girls were named: Business Manager, Anne Stainback; Staff, Elizabeth Toepleman, Susan Johnston, Louise Harriman, Carolyn Burt, Mary Frances Smith, Armin Cay, Martha Jane Shands, and Sara Milner.

In keeping with the times the key note of the book this year will be simplicity. Following the example of last year's *Spinster*, this year's annual will be presented to the students some time in May (date to be announced later) in order that the 1942-43 May Day pictures can be included.

Classes Review College Rules

On Tuesday night, October 13, the sophomore, junior and senior classes held class meetings to discuss the student government regulations. The purpose of these meetings was not only to remind the students of the old regulations, which they have not reviewed together since their freshman group meetings, but also to inform them of several new rules.

Because of the stocking shortage, it is no longer necessary to wear stockings at night or on Sunday afternoon, but students will be expected to dress, as usual, for dinner. It is permissible to wear "prontos," but not saddle shoes, at night. However, it is suggested that students wear stockings to town.

The new driving regulations are much more lenient than those of last year. While on dean slips, students will be allowed to drive a stated distance with dates without having to obtain special permission from their parents. The blanks which the parents will sign this year gives general driving permission under school regulations.

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